

3 CATTLE BUYERS HELD HERE

Here and There.

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EVERY community that pretends to have organized Boy Scout work gives it the same regular financial support that is accorded the churches and Y. M. C. A.'s.

"Hindenburg" to Finish Atlantic Hop in 63½ Hours

New German Air Giant Is Nearing Terminal at Lakehurst, N. J.

DUE ON SATURDAY

Old Graf Zeppelin Home Safely From South American Voyage

ABOARD ZEPPELIN HINDENBURG, over Atlantic (AP)—Officers indicated Friday afternoon they hoped to reach Lakehurst, N. J. by 6 o'clock Saturday morning—completing the Hindenburg's crossing of the North Atlantic ocean from Friedrichshafen, Germany, in 63½ hours.

Graf Zeppelin Home, Friedrichshafen, Germany—(AP)—The old Graf Zeppelin, after bad weather over the Atlantic which caused her to take a short-cut up the Rhine Valley with French permission, reached her base here safely Friday in a return flight from South America.

Copyright Associated Press
ABOARD THE ZEPPELIN HINDENBURG over the North Atlantic. (AP)—As this giant new German dirigible raced over the Atlantic Thursday Dr. Hugo Eckener, its commander, voiced the belief it might reach New York early Saturday. Eckener gleefully rubbed his hands at the prospect of beating the trans-Atlantic record of the new French liner Normandie.

"The Hindenburg is running like mad," the commander said, "averaging over 80 miles an hour, with the possibility of reaching New York early Saturday."

Side-winds aided in giving the airship good speed.

The French evidently refuse permission to fly over their country," said Eckener, "because they consider that permission a trump card."

"They forget," he stated, referring to the Hindenburg, "that I have a jolly joker."

The passengers, for the first time in the history of air navigation, were treated to a piano concert, by Franz Wagner, Dresden pianist.

Shortly after lunch today the airship ran into heavy weather, but it rode so evenly that nobody noticed.

The liner Normandie shattered all trans-Atlantic ships' speed records by crossing from Southampton to New York in four days, 11 hours, 42 minutes, completing its trip June 3, 1935. The Hindenburg left Friedrichshafen at 3:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard time) Wednesday.

Cotham May Run for Chief Justice

Hot Springs Ex-Circuit Judge Likely to Oppose C. E. Johnson

LITTLE ROCK.—C. T. Cotham of Hot Springs, former circuit judge and retiring president of the Arkansas Bar association, said Thursday night that

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

You are linked to your past by a chain of circumstances.

Arrange Scout Drive, and Farm Rally

To Canvass Hope, Prescott Tuesday; Farm Meet 20th

Hope's Quota Set at \$600, Prescott's \$300—Committees Formed

SPEAKERS ON 20TH

Cully Cobb, Cotton Chief; E. A. O'Neal, Farm Bureau Head, in Hope

Two important community matters came before Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow—the Boy Scout financial drive here and at Prescott beginning next Tuesday morning, and a district rally of farmers to be held at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Wednesday, May 20, when the Farm Bureau of Arkansas expects a local attendance of 5,000 in a membership campaign.

The case for the Boy Scouts, who are asking \$600 of Hope, and \$300 of Prescott to support permanent paid workers in this territory, was presented by Terrell Cornelius and Frank Ward, the latter being acting president of the club Friday.

Mr. Cornelius told of the outside aid given this city and Prescott on such Scout work as has been done in recent years, but that the time had come when the work must be made locally self-supporting. Canvassing committees are being organized in Hope and Prescott to make a solicitation of the business houses in both cities Tuesday.

Prescott has virtually guaranteed her \$300 goal, Mr. Cornelius said, and he declared Hope would make a strenuous effort to reach her own mark.

Cobb, O'Neal to Speak
The Farm Bureau meeting May 20, George W. Ware said, will bring to Hope two of the best known farm organizers in America—Cully Cobb, cotton chief for the AAA; and Edward A. O'Neal, national president of the Farm Bureau.

Seating arrangements are being made at the Experiment Station to accommodate an outdoor crowd of 5,000, Mr. Ware said.

Mr. Cobb, regional director, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will discuss the place of farm organizations in the farm program.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will discuss the part which the Farm Bureau has played in national agricultural legislation. Mr. O'Neal, a Master Farmer from Alabama, has been president of the national Federation for the past four years. His

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday he is seeking suggestions from industrial leaders on how to build up certain industries having a large capacity for expansion, particularly railroad equipment and housing.

HAIFA, Palestine.—(AP)—The self-exiled Emperor Haile Selassie and his family and two defeated generals, Ras Gussau and Ras Desta Denta, arrived here Friday aboard a British cruiser en route to a refuge in the Holy Land.

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—Three men were killed and one was injured seriously in the collision of three Polish military planes near Poznan Friday during military maneuvers.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The last obstacle to the trial of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, and 12 other alleged members of a prostitution ring, was removed Friday when a supreme court justice denied three last-minute motions by Luciano. Trial will begin Monday.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Hearings on the house tax bill were concluded by the senate finance committee Friday with the forecast by Chairman Harrison that the bill will be passed, raising revenue requested by President Roosevelt.

TAIYUANFU, China.—(AP)—National army officers reported Friday they had killed approximately 1,000 Chinese Communists with bombs.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Reliable sources said Friday that the British had ordered transport airplanes filled with soldiers to fly from Cairo, Egypt, to Palestine to prevent further plotting between Arabs and Jews.

Evicted Families Given New Start in Memphis Area

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Retired Y. M. C. A. Leader, Works Out a Plan

TRUE CO-OP FARM

His No. 1 Experiment Farm Is Located in Northern Mississippi

Mrs. W. F. White is "furnished" with cash instead of store credit, and is thus able to patronize the co-operative store managed by Blaine Trebing.



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By JACK BRYAN
NEA Service Special Correspondent
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Twenty-four sharecropper families, most of whom stood destitute by an Arkansas roadside a few weeks ago, today are sowing seeds of social experiment at Delta Co-operative Farm No. 1 in northern Mississippi.

Directing the planting is Dr. Sherwood Eddy, retired Y. M. C. A. leader and social reformer.

Dr. Eddy is accepting the south's challenge to its critics to "see if you can do any better." He is actively at work setting up the first of a series of co-operative farming projects as his solution for the evils of the sharecropper system.

Dr. Eddy aims not only to give the sharecropper a chance to work out his own salvation. The experiment will, at this fall's harvest, also be a laboratory in which the Rust brothers of Memphis will test their mechanical cotton-picker, both as to its technical efficiency and as to the feasibility of its use to improve rather than impoverish the condition of the men it replaces.

Investigation of the plight of the sharecropper was begun by Dr. Eddy in March of this year. He saw the Arkansas cotton fields, and evicted tenants living miserably in tents by the roadside. He saw plenty.

"I went through some of the richest land I have ever seen," he said, "and I saw the people who worked it rewarded with malaria, pellagra, hookworm, illiteracy, injustice, and the penance of perpetual debt."

Within a few days he had bought 2139 acres near Hallowville, Miss., for his experiment.

The money came from a strange source. Just after the World war, Dr. Eddy raised a \$500,000 fund to help feed the people of the occupied Rhine territory. Within a year the Germans had repaid every cent with interest.

Dr. Eddy put the money in a trust fund to be used for some appropriate purpose. With \$9000 raised through personal subscription, Dr. Eddy used the fund as security and borrowed the balance needed.

The farm, of good, "blackshot" cotton soil, with about 500 acres cleared for plowing, was bought at \$5 an acre, with mules, a tractor, other equipment, houses, and barns.

Planting Under Way
Within a month, under direction of Sam Franklin, the project was under way. Four new houses, one a week, had been built for the men on the land. Children were in school, women in the homes, men in the fields.

Twenty acres had been planted in co-operative garden and feed crops.

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Relief for Sharecroppers Is Sought in Co-op Farm Venture



Clearing land and plowing it for the planting, this tractor paves the way for the first co-operative cotton venture in the south.



Built in a week at a cash cost of \$25, this house is a palace to families who recently camped homeless and helpless by the road.

Hope Choral Club Wins State Cup
Local Organization Awarded Trophy by Mrs. Amile Trebing

The Hope Choral club was awarded the Mrs. Amile Trebing cup for excellence of performance at the Apple Blossom Choral Festival Thursday night at Little Rock, sponsored by the Arkansas Federation of Music clubs.

The cup, received by Mrs. John Wellborn, director, in behalf of the Hope organization, becomes the property of any club winning it two years out of three.

Mrs. John F. Lyons of Fort Worth, past national president of the federation, made the presentation and congratulated the ensemble on the performance.

Members of the Hope organization sang "Listen to the Lambs" (Dett) as the winning number of the festival. Mrs. Edwin Stewart was accompanist.

Second place was awarded the Russellville club, singing "Let All My Life Be Music" (Spross) under direction of Mrs. H. L. McDonald, with Mrs. Wallace Cowan as accompanist.

All members of the choruses were gowned in apple blossom pink and pale green, and the color scheme was carried out in stage setting and in lighting effects. Above a marble mantel on a dais behind the grand piano in the center, Mrs. L. A. Allen, reader, was posed in a gold portrait vase of apple blossoms were massed at the sides of the mantel and in front of the piano, and this decorative idea was repeated at the sides of the stage where legends announcing the numbers were placed on easels by Miss Sarah Louise Steed and Miss Barbara Jean Niminger, pages in pink and green gowns of the Sixties.

There are 22 members of the Hope Choral club, 14 appearing at Little Rock Thursday night. The 14 were: Mrs. John Wellborn, director; Mrs. Edwin Stewart, accompanist; Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Mrs. John C. Meador, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. C. S. Lowthory, Miss Harriet Story, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Mrs. C. C. McNeil, Miss Joy O'Neal, Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

In January, 1936, dividend payments of U. S. industries were larger than in any previous January since 1931. Eight hundred sixty-two corporations paid a total of \$267,465,000.

(Continued on page three)

Negro Confession Implicates White Men; They Deny It

Booker T. McDaniel, De-Ann Negro, Alleged to Have Made Confession

OFFICERS AT DECOY

Negro Arrested at Staked-Out Cow, Market Man Held as Accessory

Booker T. McDaniel, 23-year-old De-Ann negro, was held in jail here Friday after confessing to the theft of nine head of cattle, Sheriff Jim Bearden announced.

The confession, the sheriff said, led to the filing of charges against three white men. They are: N. W. Page, Sherman Roberts and Martin Guthrie.

Each is held under \$1,000 bond on charges of accessory before and after the fact of grand larceny.

Page is a meat market operator on East Third street. Roberts and Guthrie are cattle buyers.

Alleged Cleared Up
The confession of the negro cleared up an investigation of thefts conducted secretly the past three months by city and county officers, the officers announced.

The negro admitted stealing five head of cattle from Carl Coffey of the De-Ann community; one cow from the Eugene and Harry White farm of near De-Ann; one from Vernon Schooley; one from Henry Smith, negro of the Jaka Jones community; and one from Lee Garland who lives on the Hope-Blevins highway.

Tipped off early Thursday morning that the negro was en route to Hope with a cow, Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden and Policeman John Turner drove out on the Hope-De-Ann road, spotted the cow tied to a tree in a thicket just north of town, the officers said.

They waited and within a few minutes the negro and Page drove up to the thicket in a truck. The negro was arrested on the scene.

Negro Stole 9
Taken to police headquarters the negro admitted before Chief John Ridgill, Sheriff Jim Bearden, Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden, Policemen John Turner and Hugh Bearden that he had stolen nine head of cattle and had disposed of them through Page, Roberts and Guthrie, so officers said.

All three of the white men denied knowing that they were buying stolen cattle, officers said.

In an effort to break up stealing of cattle in Hempstead county, Sheriff Bearden Friday offered a \$25 reward to any person who would locate a cattle rustler caught in the act.

Several weeks ago he offered a reward of \$10 for wounded chicken thieves. Since then not a single chicken has been reported stolen in Hempstead county, he said.

Page's Statement
In a statement to The Star Friday afternoon Mr. Page denied the charge of which he is accused. In his statement he said:

"There are two sides to every matter. I am not guilty of the charge under which I have been accused and I feel sure that my friends and customers will not, in their minds, convict me without a hearing.

"There is no uniform system under which meat market operators in Hope buy cattle and other stock which is butchered and sold to the general public.

"We have no way of absolutely being positive of knowing that we have bought stock that has not been stolen—no matter how hard we try.

"In every case, however, I make an attempt to identify cattle which I buy. Whenever this case is tried I have no doubt but that the evidence will clear me of all blame. Until a hearing is had in my case I ask my friends to believe in me. I say again that I am not guilty." Mr. Page concluded.

Guthrie's Statement
In a statement Friday afternoon Martin Guthrie, one of the accused, denied knowing that he had bought cattle that had been stolen. He said:

"I have been buying in Hempstead county about 20 years. This is the first time that I have even been accused of any connection with cattle theft.

"I admit buying one cow from Booker McDaniel, the accused negro, who told me that the cow belonged to him and that no strings were attached.

"Where there is any suspicion over the ownership of stock offered for sale I always make an attempt to trace the ownership before making purchase.

"I resent the swift action of officers in this case. They picked me up on the streets Thursday afternoon and rushed me to jail at Washington without giving me a chance to make bond. I spent Thursday night in jail but was allowed to make bond about 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Memorial Poppy Day on Saturday

Legion Auxiliary to Solicit Funds for Disabled Veterans

Saturday will be poppy day in Hope, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced Friday.

The memorial poppies which will be sold on the streets here Saturday have been a means of providing employment to hundreds of disabled World war veterans through the winter and spring months.

"The little red flowers have made possible earnings of approximately \$100,000 for these disabled men, Mrs. McCloughan said.

"Making of the paper poppies which the American Legion Auxiliary offers on Poppy day to be worn in honor of the World war dead is reserved strictly for the war disabled," she explained.

"It offers a means of employment to veterans unable to do other work and not only brings them money for the support of themselves and families, but aids in their rehabilitation by giving them beneficial, interesting work.

"The poppies are made in government hospitals and in special poppy workrooms maintained by the Auxiliary. This year 58 different poppy making centers have been in operation in 40 states. Employment is restricted to men unable to do work of other types of work and preference is given those with families to support.

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Dewey Bearden Is Hurt in Accident

Badly Injured When Gravel Truck Overturns on Lewisville Road

Dewey Bearden, youngest brother of Sheriff Jim Bearden, was injured at 11 a. m. Friday when a gravel truck in which he was riding overturned on the Hope-Lewisville road several miles south of this city.

He was picked up by John Bartlett of Hope and brought to Julia Chester hospital. Physicians were unable immediately to determine his condition.

He was suffering from a deep cut over the left eye, an injured back and possibly internal injuries. X-ray photographs were to be made later in the day.

Bearden arrived at the hospital in a semi-conscious condition and was unable to give an account of the accident.

Mr. Bearden resides four miles southeast of Hope on the Rosston road. He was employed on a gravel haul near Lewisville at the time of the accident.

Expand "West Point"
MANILA.—(AP)—The Philippine National Military Academy at Baguio, the "West Point" of the islands, is being enlarged. The capacity of the academy will be increased from 60 to 350, thus assuring trained officers for the national army by the time the islands gain independence in 1945.

To keep from dulling its claws, the giant anteater walks with its toes curled inward.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The first three or four months produce the most remarkable progress in a child's existence. In this early stage, almost every day marks some distinct growth or development in the baby.

It is important, therefore, that mothers keep particularly strict watch on their newly born infants. The sense of cold and warmth is not well developed in little babies. For this reason, mothers should protect them against cold and warmth with the right kind of clothing.

A baby 1 month old will look first at its mother. It will hold or grasp any object that is put into its hand. Its eyes will follow moving light. Occasionally, it will lift its head. Mothers sometimes think they see a tiny baby smile. Cynics say that this is simply "gas on the stomach." Investigators find that one baby out of 37 can smile when 1 month old. When it is 2 months old, the baby will smile if it has anything to smile at.

By the age of 2 months, most babies make cooing noises or gurgle. They can cry, laugh, tears, or gurgle. They will also yawn, stretch, and kick. The eyes of the tiny baby must be protected from strong light. At the

age of 2 months, the baby will turn its eyes toward a bright light and learn to blink when the light is too strong. Babies of this age also will turn their heads in response to spoken voices, and sometimes be frightened by a voice that is too loud or to shrill.

At 3 months of age, some babies laugh aloud. They also will learn to roll over, so that it is not safe to leave a baby unprotected in an open bed. At this age, the baby should always be guarded against falls.

A 3-month-old baby will grunt or gurgle, and grasp objects in its vicinity. As the infant grows, it begins to observe nearby objects. For this reason, a 4-month-old baby will study its hands and fingers, and want to play a great deal at feeding time. About this time, the mother may begin to be exasperated with the difficulty of keeping the child's attention on its feeding.

The baby will be able to hold its head steady, so that it will turn away from a light, or toward a mother's face, or begin to demonstrate will power, occasionally in opposition to the mother's idea of what it ought to do.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Being asked so often about vegetables for children, it occurs to me that this is a good time to say a few things about them.

First, there is the matter of canned vegetables. Are they all right? Certainly, and a good thing, too. Think how many people live, for months away from markets where, of course, fresh vegetables in these days of rapid transit are procurable even in zero weather. All are not so fortunate.

Naturally fresh vegetables are a grand treat. The more the better, say I. But new methods in canning, with high temperatures and quick cooling, preserve the virtues of foods, keep the flavor and make the products very desirable. As for poison, it is the home-canned foods we may question when it comes to disease-producing bacteria. One authority goes so far as to advise cooking all "home-canned" vegetables at least five minutes, hard, before using.

Guard Against Defective Cans The "bought" can should not be denied. I inspect each one well before opening. A deep dent may have a fine crack that admits air. And air "spoils" the contents.

Then there are the "frozen" vegetables. Are they safe? I have no reason to think otherwise. But like all frozen products they should be used reasonably soon after purchase. Certainly they are well-flavored.

Dried peas and beans—how about them? Are they nourishing? Yes. But

they are legumes, not vegetables. For younger children they should be well soaked, well cooked, and relieved of their skins or hulls by mashing and rubbing through a strainer.

Now for raw vegetables. Should little children eat lettuce and celery and cabbage raw? Some doctors advise finely chopped raw vegetables for the child under two; others suggest waiting a bit. Here I must waive my rights as teacher. So suppose each mother take this up with her own conscience and her own family physician.

Reactions Vary Widely I have seen healthy youngsters of two- and three-year-old, eating a raw carrot or a chunk of celery, and apparently thriving like young colts. Again I have known the less-robust baby whose stomach would have been insulted by such half-chewed profanity.

There is one point to be made in all vegetable diet and the cultivation of taste for it. Taste for any new food does not come because a dish of it is suddenly set down on a day and date, before the future consumer. Many doctors today recommend that little tastes of foods-to-come be given the older baby occasionally to establish acceptance later on. This does not mean cake or fried potatoes, but the health-giving foods that he must have and possibly won't like, unless he is initiated in time. Variety is not only the spice of life, but the essence of life.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

That trip to Mars you've heard so much about seems to be moving out of the Sunday supplement into the laboratory.

"Rockets Through Space," by P. E. Cleator (Simon and Schuster; \$2.50), examines the chances for interplanetary travel and concludes that they are excellent.

Right now, says Mr. Cleator, the construction of a ship that could fly to the moon and back is theoretically possible. The principal drawback is that it would cost at least \$100,000,000. But the point is that in theory, at least, the thing is perfectly possible.

The space ship's chief problem, he says, is to get up through the stratosphere into empty space. Today's research is devoted to solving that problem. Once the ship reaches space, it can go on and on with the expenditure of practically no fuel. Find a workable way of getting past the first 50 miles or so and the biggest part of the puzzle is solved.

It is a strange, Jules Verne-ish picture Mr. Cleator paints. He suggests in all seriousness, the establishment of fueling stations on the moon, and the construction of artificial satellites to revolve endlessly about the earth some 600 miles up, carrying supplies for itinerant star visitors.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—"So this sheepherder went into the bull pen to see if the airdales were greased. One was just sticking his muf and the rest, nothing but cannibals anyway, were doing a Van Winkle. So they all got the old boucoula."

That's the talk of the town, and I mean literally. You hear such gibberish on the sound stages of the studios and in the sidewalk conversations along Hollywood Boulevard. It's more than slang; it's the idiomatic new language of a lively industry.

For example, that first paragraph, translated would go something like this: "So the third assistant director (who herds the atmosphere players around) went into the room where the extras are made up to see whether the bearded players had put on their paint and whiskers. One was just pasting on his mustache and the others, mere \$3-a-day-and-food extras, were asleep—or at least loafing. So they all were discharged."

Notice how logical and concise the terms are. "Cannibal," as an instance, is a sardonic but significant description of the undernourished, rather desperate star-hired extra.

Webster, please note. Some more etymology: All extra girls are called "dinkies," but a few are known as "moths." A

Pacific looked equally fantastic and absurd.

Testimonial to the Department of Justice



Hollywood moth is a beautiful, talented potential star (she believes), miscast into obscurity by fate and the pure cussedness of movie executives. There are a great many moths.

A "fink" is a cut-rate, non-union laborer. "Barnacles" are those persistent job seekers who hang around the front gates of studios. A "B-B" is a BeauBrummel, or dress extra who owns evening clothes and knows how to wear them. Players in demand for sob roles are said to be "carrying the blotter."

Among the Actors Performance terms: "Milking a scene" means overdoing the acting. When a player tends to overact he is likely to be cautioned to "give 'er the old limperoo"—that is, to play down the action and dialog. Opposite of limperoo is "sockeroo," which calls for histrionic emphasis. "Bounceola,"

heretofore cited as a word for being discharged from a job, also may mean a lively and spirited performance. A "tankerto," or "tankola," is a drunk act.

Technical Terms "Yellow light" is late afternoon sun, unsatisfactory for picture making. "Spaghetti" is a tangle of raw film that has jumped its cogs and clogged the camera. When furniture or clothing must look old, the property man must "age it up."

"Straight-back" is a kind of fall used by comedians. Any fall may be called a "Brodie." Any electric switch is a "spider." A "breakaway" is any piece of property so made that it will collapse easily. Unattached pieces of background scenery are known as "wild walls." The power generators sometimes used on sets are called "Jennies."

"To fudge" is to move into camera range. "Cut 'em at the knees" is the term for photographing players from the knees up.

Miscellaneous Beginners are known as "gillpins." A "choker" is an especially funny scene. An overcoat is a "heater." The box lunches sometimes provided by studios are called "ptomaine specials." "A shakedown for 100 coconuts" is a loan of \$10.

Any mystery thriller is a "creepie," and a western thriller is either a "cliff hanger" or a "horse opera."

If the earth kept the same side always toward the sun, had no moon, and had its polar axis perpendicular to its orbit, we would have no days, months or seasons. In other words, we would be unconscious of the passing of time.

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard
© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old, pretty, is left almost penniless by the sudden death of her father.

PETER GARDINER, newspaper reporter, helps her get a job writing society news. Linda is in love with DIX CARTER, but he goes ahead to study acting. When Peter asks Linda to marry him she agrees, but postpones the wedding.

HONELY HARMON, film star, comes to Newtown, making a "personal appearance" for a scene in a picture. Linda goes to Hollywood. Later Linda goes to Hollywood and by expressing ideas that are really Peter's, acquires a reputation for being able to discover new stars. Soon she is a celebrity.

At a party given by Honey Harmon, Linda meets BASIL THORNE, director. Attracted by him at first, she later avoids him. From an extra girl, Linda hears that Dix Carter is in Hollywood. She asks him to come to see her. NOW CO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV LINDA said, "Tell me about yourself." She sat down, but not at her desk—because she didn't want him to think of her as an executive when he was an extra.

"I haven't any success story like you," Dix started. "But I've had a grand time. Rome, until that got to be a bore, and then London. For a while I thought I'd study for the Met but I had a chance to do a musical play. Played second lead."

"And then?" Linda asked eagerly, trying to reconstruct all that had happened to him in the time that she had dreamed of him, waking and sleeping, and had heard so little.

He shrugged his shoulders. "Show business isn't very steady. Our show closed after three months and I drifted. Sang for a gramophone company, studied a bit and made a couple of English pictures."

She was so eager to help him, to find something to pin to, "Were the pictures fun? Did you sing the leading role?"

"Not much," he answered her first question. "And I didn't sing the lead, as a matter of fact. An American doesn't in English pictures. Those chaplains are pretty loyal-to-their-own, and all that. I had some offers to do leads, but I don't think they know anything about making pictures. Hollywood is the only place to get into big time."

"How long have you been here?"

"About three months. Ran in to Charley Sage. Remember Charley?" Linda did remember Charley. "He told me you were a big shot. I wanted to go you, Linda. I wanted to terribly, but I felt that . . . well I had no right to."

"But you did have, Dix." That was all Linda said.

THAT night they dined at her apartment. That night they rode out in Linda's car, driving

over the road toward San Bernardino where the moon shone through the trees and the hoody scent of the orange groves bordering the road was intoxicating in the dampness, and the smooth ribbon of road was skinned as though they were without motion.

Saturday night, in a little white chiffon rag splashed with brilliant shades like the matching stars in her dark hair (it had cost \$300), Linda danced in Dix's arms. Dancing every dance at the Mayfair dance at the Coconut Grove. Driving back, they parked beneath the stars and Dix held her in his arms, whispering the things she had waited so long to hear.

They had dates and dates. They went everywhere and Linda had to think up pleasant little lies to tell Dix how she had come by tickets. She suspected that he had no money and was unwilling to let him spend what little he had on her. She had plenty, and she loved him. When they were married and Dix was famous, she would give him her job. Meanwhile they must have fun.

Fortunately there was a let-up in her work. The studio was anxious for Linda to write the script of a picture bought for Lili Lethe, and the book rights had not been cleared up.

WHEN she wasn't seeing Dix, Linda was usually on a buying spree. She bought heavenly clothes. She had a sable scarf, a silver fox, a tiny coat of ermine. Then, in a frenzy of happiness, she had her apartment redecorated by Markell, Hollywood's most expensive decorator. She had her hair cut in Victorian bangs. She did everything she could think of to make her outward self over into something she had never been because her inward self was so happy.

Dix's footfall on the floor before he opened the door. His voice, breaking into song unexpectedly. His sudden laugh. A quick gesture as he turned his head. The ever-new thrill of having him kiss her, fold his arms tightly about her. These were the things that made her feel alive, taught her to be with dreams. She forgot everything in the past. She had never had anyone to pour out her love upon before, she told herself.

Pete and one receives. Pete gave her to receive. Pete wanted her to receive. If that was what she wanted, she had it to its full measure. Dix liked to receive! He gave in gaily and he received with grace. He refused to accept Linda's help to get him a job. She loved him for it and added nobility to his virtues.

But she did try to help him. She took him everywhere. She gave parties, and invited stars, pro-

ducers, directors, assistants—anyone she thought could help him. She made him sing. She made him study. She turned deaf ears to what she heard about herself and her attachment to him. She met embarrassments with calm dignity. She was doing it for Dix. She would show them that her faith was not misplaced. Dix loved her and he would make good for her sake. For his own primarily, she knew in her heart, but wasn't that the way with men since time began?

SHE saw no flaw in him, no mistakes in her own feeling for him. She was not the first woman in Hollywood to use her power to help a talented man. She was glad that she had been able to get a small part for the little extra who had told her about Dix.

But time went on and Dix was getting nowhere. He came to her, at last, and told her he was going back to extra work.

"I don't want you to do that, darling. If it were a part—even a small one—it would be worth something, but, as an extra, your face will get to be known by the directors and you won't get out of that rut." Then, very casually, "If you need money until something comes along I could loan you some."

He kissed her hands. "I don't need money, honey. Only I'm getting tired of waiting around. If something doesn't break, I think I'll go back to New York and try radio."

"Oh, no, you can't go back to New York!" How could she let him go?

"You've been wonderful, dragging me out to show, but I don't seem to get over. The one man I want to meet is Basil Thorne. He's the only one making musicals worth trying for."

Linda didn't say anything then. "I've been trying to meet him, but he's inaccessible." He waited for a moment. "You know him, don't you?"

"Yes," she said shortly. "But I'm afraid I can't do anything for you there."

Dix sighed and ran his fingers through his hair. Wisely he said nothing for a few minutes that seemed like hours. "Look here, couldn't you just ask him in for a cocktail—for me?"

"Fraid not," Linda didn't look at him while he lit her cigaret.

But when he had gone she picked up the telephone book—the little private one in which she had jotted down Thorne's number the night she had gone to dine with him. She found the number and, hoping he would not be in, dialed it.

"Hello," she said. "I think I've punished you long enough. Would you still like to see me?"

(To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	20	4	.833
Little Rock	13	9	.491
New Orleans	14	10	.583
Nashville	12	11	.522
Chattanooga	10	12	.455
Memphis	8	15	.348
Knoxville	8	15	.348
Birmingham	7	15	.318

Thursday's Results
Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 9, Birmingham 3.
New Orleans 12, Knoxville 3.
Nashville 10, Memphis 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	12	7	.632
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556
New York	10	9	.529
Cincinnati	10	11	.476
Boston	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	9	13	.409
Brooklyn	8	12	.400

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2.
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 9, Boston 8 (10 innings).
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	16	6	.727
New York	15	6	.714
Cleveland	14	7	.667
Detroit	9	10	.474
Washington	11	13	.458
Chicago	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
St. Louis	3	18	.143

Thursday's Results
New York 6, Detroit 5.
Boston 9, St. Louis 6.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 11, Washington 6.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of John R. Malone, will, on the 25th day of May, 1936, offer for sale at the front or main door of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, upon a credit of three months, the following described lands in Hempstead County, Arkansas, belonging to said estate, to-wit:

Commence at a point 5.62 chains West of the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, run thence South twenty-two (22) degrees, forty (40) minutes East, 7.06 chains along the center of the Hope & Washington Public Road, to the point of beginning; run thence Southeasterly along said Public Road 950 feet to the South line of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of said Section Twenty-one (21), run thence West about 319 feet to the right-of-way of the Arkansas & Louisiana Railroad, run thence Northwesterly along the East boundary of said right-of-way 760 feet to the South boundary of the tract of land deeded to R. B. Malone and Mattie J. Malone on July 5th, 1917, run thence Northwesterly with the South boundary of said R. B. and Mattie Malone 3.33 chains to the point of beginning, and being part of the South Half (SH1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Twenty-one (21) in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and containing five acres, more or less.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the debts of the said estate, and the purchaser at such sale will be required to give approved security for the purchase price.

Dated This 23rd day of April, 1936.
SYD MCMAH, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN R. MALONE, DECEASED
April 24, May 1, 8

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1935, in a certain cause (No. 2920) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation, complainant, and B. O. Mason, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1936, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West Half (WH1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) and the West Half (WH1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Seventeen (17); The Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section Seven (7); the East Half (EH1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) and the North Half (NH1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), all in Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing Four Hundred Twenty (420) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

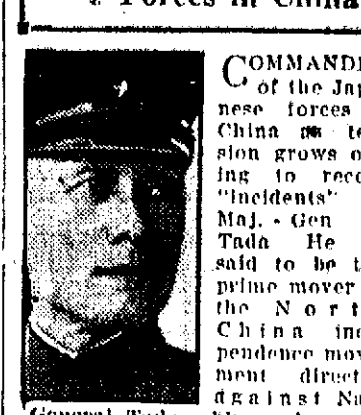
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1936.

DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.

April 24, May 1, 8.

Head of Japanese Forces in China



General Tada

COMMANDER of the Japanese forces in China, Gen. Tada, is said to be the prime mover in the second Chinese independence movement directed against Nanking rule.

Atlanta Defeats Locals 19 to 13

Both Starting Pitchers Knocked Out in Slugfest, at Atlanta

The Atlanta, Texas, Jackrabbits defeated the Williams Lumber company baseball team in a slugfest contest Thursday afternoon at Atlanta, 19 to 13.

The teams rapped out a total of 37 hits. Hope got 20 safe blows to 17 for Atlanta. Both starting pitchers were knocked from the box. The Jackrabbits scored 11 runs in the second inning which saw Henner, Atlanta third baseman, rattle the fence with a home run with three men on base.

In the fifth inning Stone, Atlanta center fielder, crashed out a homer with two aboard.

Manager Lloyd Coop announced Friday that Taylor would come here for a game at Fair Park Sunday afternoon. The probable lineup for Sunday will be:

Cook, cf; Ramsey, 2b; Coop, 3b; Schooley, 1b; Zinn, lf; Messer, rf; Ur-

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge

RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer

CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS

For Circuit Clerk

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY

han, ss; Russell, c; Elliott, p.

The box score:

The box score:				
ATLANTA	AB	R	H	E
Allday, 2b	6	3	1	1
Belcher, 1b	6	3	1	1
McGivney, rf	6	2	2	0
B. Henderson, lf	5	2	1	1
Stone, cf	6	2	2	0
Honner, 3b	4	4	1	0
W. Henderson, ss	5	1	1	0
W. Henderson, p	0	0	0	0

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Prayer For a Garden

O God, be gentle to this garden spot. Here have I rested on a summer day. Drinking the wine of this for-get-me-not. Breaking the bread that full blown roses lay. Before my hungry eyes; filling my ear With bells of tulips ringing bright and clear. Here have I slept when night came to each flower. Wrapped in ethereal shadows, pillowed at my head. With velvet pantries through the dark's blue hour; Here have I dreamed, and I was comforted. O kindly Father, write upon Your scroll: This is a petal'd tavern for the soul. —Selected.

As a climax to the apple blossom festival at the East Side Junior High school auditorium in Little Rock on Thursday evening in celebration of the state's centennial, the Hope Choral club, directed by Mrs. John Wellborn, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, accompanist, was presented with the Treble cup for excellence of performance. In writing of the festival, the Gazette says: "If Arkansas had progressed in all other fields as in the development of choral music during the past 100 years, celebration of the state's centennial would be memorable among birthdays."

The different circles of the Women's

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. K. G. McRae, Edgewood avenue, Circle No. 2, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley, East Second street, Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Thos. Brewster, East Second street, with Mrs. W. R. Anderson as co-hostess. Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Leo Robins, East Third street, with Mrs. N. W. Denty as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, and Mrs. Thos. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves were Friday visitors in Hot Springs attending the district meet of Rotarians.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Sheridan were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hendrix have as house guests, their daughters, Mrs. T. H. Adams and small daughter, Emily Ann, of Maracaibo, Venezuela, and Mrs. O. J. Evans of Jena, La. Mrs. Adams will be remembered as Miss Hazel Hendrix.

Miss Katherine Briant was hostess to the members of the Thursday night bridge club and a number of special guests at her home on South Main street. Bridge was played from two tables, with Miss Elizabeth Bridewell scoring high. Following the game the hosts served a tempting salad course. Guests other than club members were C. H. Wilkerson, Miss Ruth Barrett, Miss Lillian Walkup and Miss Elizabeth Bridewell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins will have as week end guests, Mrs. N. Williams, Stuart Spragins, Mrs. Ode Stuart and Miss Louise Stuart of Little Rock and Mrs. Harold Wright of Pampa, Texas.

Jack Rogers, son of Mrs. Charles B. Rogers, of Silver Springs, under a warrant operation Wednesday in Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott. He is getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors will attend a meeting of the Arkansas Dental association convening in Little Rock, May 11, 12 and 13.

Arrange Scout

(Continued from page one)

headquarters are in Chicago.

Others on Program
Dan T. Gray, dean and director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, will speak on the need for organization among the farmers of the state.

All members of the executive committee of the Arkansas Farm Bureau will attend the meeting. J. F. Tompkins of Burdette is president of the state organization, and H. A. Young, North Little Rock; Joe Hardin, Grady; H. S. Mobley, Prairie Grove; W. A. Williams, Garland; J. H. Snapp, Fitzhugh; S. C. Mack, Newport; and R. E. Short of Brinkley, are members of the executive committee. W. A. Freizer, Little Rock, is executive secretary of the state organization.

The meeting to be held at Hope is one of four mass meetings scheduled by the Arkansas Farm Bureau. The other meetings will be held at Clarks-ville, May 19; Pine Bluff, May 21; and Newport, May 22.

Farmers are urged to see Mr. Jackson, or W. E. Montcastle, county agent, in regard to arrangements for attending the meeting.

Twenty-three islands are included in the City of New York. In 1668, the Duke of York decreed that all islands in the harbor which could be sailed around in a day should belong to New York.

Balloon spiders have been found as high as two miles above the earth's surface.

Pumpkin pie ice cream is featured on the menu of a Boston restaurant.

BLANKETS
LAUNDERED
By the Woolen Mills Process 50c
No Shrinkage
Nelson-Huckins

Repentance Hated by Ungodly Men

It's Their Hardest Task, Dr. Fife Tells Revival Audience

One of the largest crowds ever to hear Dr. Clyde Lee Fife since his coming to Hope in the revival services at First Christian church, heard him Thursday night in a soul-stirring sermon on "The Command of God Men Most Despire to Do."

"I never saw an audience change so each night," said Dr. Fife. "It seems that each night half the house are here for the first time. If these folks would come nightly, we couldn't begin to get them on the lot."

In his sermon Thursday night he said: "To come back to God like a man, like old David did, when he had had a hard shot to death in battle so he could get his pretty wife, and say, 'Oh, God, I'm sorry,' that is the hardest thing that men have to do, and I tell you why it is true. Because, from a little child, men are stiff-necked and hardhearted and like to have their own way which is often the way of the devil. Also because they love sin and it's pleasures and this love of sin blinds them to everything sweet, pure and good in this old world. They have sinned before the world and yet they don't want to make it right before the world. After all, when you get right down to the bottom of all excuses and all neglect of God it is old black, vile sin."

"I talked to a man in Pennsylvania who said: 'If I have to forgive and have to repent right, I will die and go to hell,' and he did. The elders of the church went out there before he died and begged him to give his heart to God and he turned his face to the wall, refused to talk and died that night with black-hearted hate in his heart."

"If you took a sawed-off shotgun and walked down this street from this church and killed a man you would not be more of a murderer than you are with black-hearted hate in your heart. Why? My Bible says: 'Whoso hateth his brother is murderer.' And that doesn't mean may be."

"There isn't a preacher in Arkansas who, if the truth were known, probably knows how to be depicted under the blood of Christ, at the foot of the cross, that would have sent those men to the penitentiary as surely as God made little crab apples green and sour. But they got them to give it back and make it right and all is forgotten. I know a case like that in Louisville, Ky., where a man had stolen \$15,000 in small amounts from his employers. He was a big shot in the town. His wife and daughters in tip top society and he had a son in Yale college. The preacher got him to call in these men, pledged all to secrecy, gave back the money with interest and that secret went down to the graves of those men sealed under four coffin lids. His good name was saved, the publicity was avoided and all these men went into the church and died Christian men. Don't you see what a power a preacher and the church can be to keep men from suicide and despair. Oh, how could we do without it?"

Dr. Fife preaches Friday night his nationally famous sermon on "Where Did Cain Get That Wife?"

Mrs. H. O. Green got the lovely Bible Thursday night given for bringing the most people to the services. Mrs. Swicegood and Mrs. Carter are appointed on the special Mother's Day Flower Committee and are doing their work well.

It is expected that the church will be packed Friday night as the crowds increase steadily.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Sunday school Lord's day 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.
Young Peoples meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. Timely subjects at both services, "Prayer," and "Things We Need."
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45.
Ladies Bible class Thursday afternoon 2:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Bible school 9:45.
All members are urged to be present for Mother's day. Visitors welcomed.
Church services 11 a. m. Preaching by C. L. Fife.
Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Church services 7:45. Special music.

Dream of Tahiti Idyll Shattered



Tahiti, their wonderful land of dreams, became a land of disillusionment to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hognan, shown here as they arrived in San Francisco on their way back to Pontiac, Mich. The Hognans, with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Walls, were principals in a double wedding, the four then leaving for the South Seas. "It was a paradise, but cash is necessary even in a paradise," explained the Hognans.

The Centennial

Arkadelphia Pageant

More than 100 years of history in Clark county and a centennial of events in Arkadelphia will be depicted in a pageant on Friday, May 15, at Arkadelphia when the city will present its part of the Arkansas Centennial Celebration.

The lovely old ante-bellum homes throughout the county will be opened on this day to visitors. The old-fashioned gardens, the gracious rooms and halls, the tradition of these historic houses will welcome the visitor to the Clark county Centennial celebration.

Miss Edna Earle Epperson of Amity, who was chosen queen for Clark county by Lunn and Abner on their recent visit to Little Rock, will preside over the events of the day and will have the most elaborate float in the more-than-a-mile long parade scheduled to take place at noon. Miss Mary Tucker of Gurdon, Miss Wanda McMaster of Okolona and Miss Marian Harmon of Arkadelphia, whom Miss Epperson defeated for the queen's position, will serve as her princesses. Henderson college and Ouachita will play prominent parts.

One of the most elaborate pageants ever produced in that section of the state will be presented in Williams Athletic Field at 3 p. m. under the direction of Miss Amy Jean Greene. De Soto and his band of followers who traveled along the Ouachita river to and from Hot Springs, then fought with Indians for salt just across the river from Arkadelphia and will be represented in the pageant. Following De Soto and his adventures will be the pioneers who came into the country, the United States soldiers who crossed it on their way to the Mexican war, the gallant men and women who weathered the turmoil of the War Between the States, and others. The growth of transportation, of education and religion in the county will also be depicted.

White people came to settle in Clark county about 1800. The lands were formally designated as a county in 1816 and named for William Clark, then territorial governor of Missouri. In this county the Indian procured his salt from the saline waters. The white men established salt works in Clark county as early as 1811. In fact, the earliest factory, of which any definite information can be obtained, was John Hemphill's salt works established at Blakeleytown, Clark county in 1811. In addition to these events a museum of historical exhibits will be open all day. Included in this collection of fine furniture, china, heirloom silver and clothing, will be a 200 gallon iron pot which early settlers used over 100 years ago in salt making.

All of Clark county is joining in this Centennial celebration. The cities of Arkadelphia, Okolona, Amity, Gurdon and other towns have issued an invitation to all state and out-of-state residents to attend.

Until the antlers of a deer reach maturity, they are soft, spongy, warm, and full of blood. When they reach full growth, circulation ceases and the antlers become hard. The velvet covering then is shed and the deer becomes the owner of a polished pair of weapons.

The cheetah is regarded as the fastest of all runners for any distance up to 400 yards.

Czechoslovakian cities and towns own their own forests.

Vacation School for Negroes Here

Mary Tellington to Conduct Course at N. Hazel Street Home

A Daily Vacation Cultural School for negroes will open very shortly with Mary Tellington as director. The school will be held at her home on North Hazel street, beginning Monday, May 18.

This school will give the colored children between the ages of 10 and 14 years an opportunity to study English, spelling, health habits, dramatics, art, morals and manners for a period of six weeks. The hours will extend from 9 till 12 in the morning and there will be a weekly fee of 15 cents. This should give the negro children an opportunity of doing some very interesting summer work and with a long vacation period the time for enjoying their leisure will be longer than usual.

Thursday, May 14, has been set aside as the day to enroll. Negro pupils wishing to take advantage of this school will call at Mary's house in person to enroll.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Effectual Prayer

Text: Luke 18:1-14

The teaching of Jesus concerning prayer is stressed by this lesson in two parables. The parable of the importunate widow, or the people. If we would interpret it aright, we must be on our guard against false assumptions.

The story is simple. A widow has certain claims against an adversary, and she found difficulty in having these claims recognized. The judge, who should have been ready to acquiesce in her plea, apparently would not listen to her plea. She was so persistent, however, that, although he made no pretense of acting upon grounds of justice, he finally granted the woman's request, to end her incessant demands.

The comment that Jesus made upon this was, "Shall not God avenge His elect that cry to Him day and night?"

Let us analyze the argument. It is not that God will be moved by our insistent importunity, but rather that, if an unjust judge with no regard for either God or man will finally yield to the importunate prayers of a widow, how much more will God, who is both just and loving, and responsive to the needs of His children, be ready to bestow upon them His blessing!

The teaching is not that God can be swayed and changed like an unjust judge, but that God, in His boundless love and mercy, is more ready, as Jesus has insisted in other teachings, to give what we need for our spiritual upbuilding than we are to ask.

Much the same teaching in rather a different way is found in the second parable, where we have the contrast between the two men who went into the temple to pray. One approached God with confident assurance. He was very rich and ready in his prayers. But his words had little reality. He was not praying out of a sense of great need; he was telling God what a fine fellow he was and how worthy he was of all that God had to give him.

One must not think of him as a strange and insincere man. The Pharisees were the devout and conventionally good people of the day, and this man represented the complacent, self-satisfied religious type.

Consider on the other hand the publican, standing afar off, hardly daring to lift up his eyes to heaven, realizing his weakness and the depths to which he had fallen from the high ideal of truth and righteousness, smiting upon his breast and saying, "God be merciful to me, a sinner."

There was no eloquence in that prayer, but only the real crying of a needy soul. There was true praying—a soul open to God, crying out for forgiveness and for strength. And God heard the prayer.

The Great Father understands all the languages of the soul. Even when we cannot speak our unexpected need, if we really feel it, our need cries out to Him and He responds.

The Pharisee went down from the temple just as he went up, no better, no worse. The publican went down with the consciousness that God had answered his prayer.

"... I SOLD THE CAR FOR CASH!"



A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad
in the
HOPE STAR
Just
PHONE 768

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE McKINNEY

George McClellan age 64 died at Prescott Route 2, at the family home Thursday morning at 1:30 after several months of illness. He is survived besides his widow by three daughters, Mrs. Vernon Felt of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Johnnie Hooks and Miss Mildred McClelland both of Prescott and one brother, Steele McClelland of Prescott.

Several Rotarians left Thursday to attend the District convention of the International Rotarians at Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace entertained the Senior League of the Methodist church with a party at their home Tuesday night.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. R. P. Hamby Thursday evening at 2:30.

Miss Imogene Munn of Willisville is in the city visiting friends this week.

Evicted Families

(Continued from page one)

The first of 400 acres of cotton were going into the ground.

The land lies ideally to make a fair test of the Rust picker. The Rust brothers, eager to socialize their invention, which is to do the work of 100 men, set up the Rust Foundation, through which they will devote nine-tenths of their personal profits to this and later co-operative cotton farms. All profits from Delta Co-operative go to the farmers in a group. Instead of the commissary so common in the cotton belt, each farmer is being given \$20 a month to live on. A make-shift consumers' co-operative has been set up, where they may buy necessities at their own store.

Council in Charge
General direction remains in the hands of trustees until the farmers are trained to take it over. But a council of five has been elected by the families to govern living conditions.

It determined to keep the races separate, through guaranteeing economic equality to both white and negro croppers. The homes of the white and negro members are now going up on opposite ridges.

Alfred Day, a successful farmer of the neighborhood, has been hired at a salary to take full charge of the farming operations.

From their earnings, the co-operating farmers will buy the farm over a period of years, title going to the group. The money repaid will be used to start other similar ventures.

Welcome in Community

The Mississippi community has welcomed the experiment, which is a change for these farmers, who met only suspicion and distrust in their old homes.

The county health department jumped at the chance to create a modern community. With WPA funds, it is undertaking sanitary and preventive health measures. These include screening the houses and immunizing the

Spectacles Fail to Hide Karpis



The spectacles Alvin Karpis is wearing here and a face-lifting operation failed to enable him to escape the G-men, now grilling him in St. Paul on unsolved angles of the Hamm kidnaping case, first in which he will face trial. Maximum penalty would be a life term, and he later may be turned over to Missouri authorities to face a sheriff murder charge.

farmers against typhoid, diphtheria, and smallpox.

The average planter of the neighborhood is interested, but skeptical. He doubts that the experiment will "pay out."

"It must pay," Dr. Eddie insists. "This isn't a home for broken-down sharecroppers. If it doesn't pay its own way, it's no good."

The attitude of the new co-operators themselves is pretty well summed up by Jim Henderson, drawl-voiced cropper.

"We used to work jes' as hard a-grooving cotton for other folks," he says. "We ain't a-goin' to quit now when we're doin' for ourselves."

Saturday Specials

Pork Chops, lb 20c
Pork Roast, lb 17 1/2c
Boiled Ham, Morrell's Pride, lb. 40c
Liver Loaf, lb 25c
Chili, Mexican style, lb 15c
Beef Roast, lb 12 1/2 and 15c
Beef Steaks, lb. 15 and 20c

REECE MARKET
FRONT STREET

Memorial Poppy

(Continued from page one)

The paper poppy is used exclusively by the Auxiliary because its making is a hand rather than machine process.

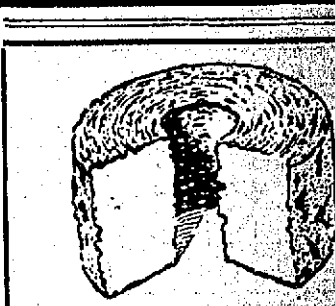
"The best of working conditions are of course, provided for the disabled men employed in the poppy project. The number of poppies that a man can make in one day is restricted in part by the fact that the workers will not tax their strength. The work is directed in such a manner that it will aid in the physical and mental rehabilitation of the veterans, as well as giving them financial benefits. The money contributed for the poppies, pays the wages of the poppy-makers and helps support the Legion and Auxiliary activities for the welfare of the disabled veterans and dependent families."

The "singing" of katydid is achieved by the rubbing of their wings.

It is said that cod liver oil is good for puppies and old dogs.

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A & P GRAPE JUICE 1 PINT BOTTLE 18c 1 QUART BOTTLE 32c		GRANDMOTHERS BREAD PAN ROLLS Dozen 5c 16 oz. Loaf WHITE BREAD 7c RAISIN BREAD Loaf 10c	
SHORTENING 8 Pound Carton 94c 4 Pound Carton 49c 10 Pound Kraft Sack 49c		SUGAR 10 Pound Kraft Sack 49c	
DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2 Can 15c		SOUR OR DILL PICKLES 2-25 oz. JARS 25c 1/2 Gallon JAR 29c	
IONA CORN No. 2 Can 10c		25 Lb. SACK SALT 25c	
IONA FLOUR 48 Pound \$1.29 Sack		IONA PEARS No. 2 Can 19c	

PRODUCE SPECIALS	
APPLES, 175c—Dozen 15c	GREEN BEANS—Pound 5c
ORANGES, California—Doz. 22c	LETTUCE—Head 5c
LEMONS—Dozen 22c	CARROTS—3 Bunches 10c
NEW POTATOES—Pound 4c	BEEFS—3 Bunches 10c
BERMUDA ONIONS—Lb 3c	GREEN INIONS—3 Bunches 10c

MARKET SPECIALS			
BACON Tall Korn, Sliced Lb 27c	BOLOGNA Wilson's Certified Lb 11c	BEEF ROAST Choice Pound 13c	Loaf Meat Fresh Ground Lb 13c
HAMS Wilson's Certified 12 to 14 lb ave Lb 25c	BACON Morrell's Frontier Lb 22c	BEEF STEW Lb 10c	BEEF STEAK Choice Lb 15c

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- Linen Handkerchiefs
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A Suitable Gift for Every Mother

Haynes Bros.

Large Mammal

HORIZONTAL:

1. What animal is pictured here? (pl.)

2. It lives on the —

3. Cat's foot.

4. Aquatic animal.

5. Stit.

6. Proverb.

7. Overspread with shade.

8. Insects' eggs.

9. Consumers.

10. Before.

11. Flower leaf.

12. Agrees.

13. To fancy.

14. Skillet.

15. Off of orange flowers.

16. Conjunction.

17. Inspired.

18. Dance step.

19. Cravat.

20. Hair.

21. Rigid.

22. Mother.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

VICTOR MCLAGLEN
DAISY TEA MOORE
ILKS TUNNY TRIM
NEE SALUTED ACE
FOR AN IS AN
OALLE VICTOR
RABID ALIBI
MARIOT MCLAGLEN
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REP REPOSED BIS
RAG DEPOT COL
PARES WET HAREM
SCREEN N COMEDY

VERTICAL:

23. Onager.

24. Witicism.

25. Measured.

26. Epoch.

27. Pertaining to air.

28. To spring up.

29. To split.

30. Its back is.

31. It is used as a beast of —

32. Monkeys.

33. Manufactured.

34. Plaster.

35. Cry for help.

36. To gaze fixedly.

37. Arid.

38. Underaged.

39. To prepare for publication.

40. Instrument.

41. Plural of this.

42. Paradise.

43. Southeast.

44. Wren.

45. Model.

46. To halt.

47. Dry.

48. To rescue.

49. Insane.

50. Corpse.

51. To sin.

52. Exclamation.

53. Half an em.

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U.S. Engineers 'Play' With Miniature River Models, Learn Vital Flood Control Lessons

By JACK SIMMS

NEA Service Special Correspondent
VICKSBURG, Miss.—Anyone who as a boy built a little mud dam in a creek bed, can get some idea of the fun Lieut. F. H. Falkner is having.

Lieutenant Falkner, corps of engineers, U. S. army, is director of the U. S. Waterways Experiment Station here. Four miles from his station in the hills, the Mississippi rolls through Vicksburg close to flood stage. People watch it with apprehension, remembering the disastrous floods in the tributary Ohio earlier in the spring.

But Falkner and his engineers are intent, not on the river, but on miniature models of it which may in time teach them to curb its ravages forever.

In sand and concrete Falkner builds models of sections of the Mississippi and other rivers, harbors, and coastal sections.

Conditions of nature are simulated. Water runs through the river models. Tides rise and fall in the coastal models. Storms and hurricanes are reproduced in miniature.

Saves Government Money
Then some 300 engineers study and learn in advance what will be the effect if certain proposed dams, jetties, and channels are built. This laboratory, which covers 235 acres and has an 80-acre lake for water supply, has cost more than a quarter million dollars. But it has saved the government probably many times that amount.

One project proved impracticable that would otherwise have been built may mean a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars. This station is the only one of its kind in the United States, and one of the few in the world. It is so complete and its studies are so valuable that it brings hydraulic engineers from India, Egypt, Japan, Russia, France, and Italy to see how it is carried on.

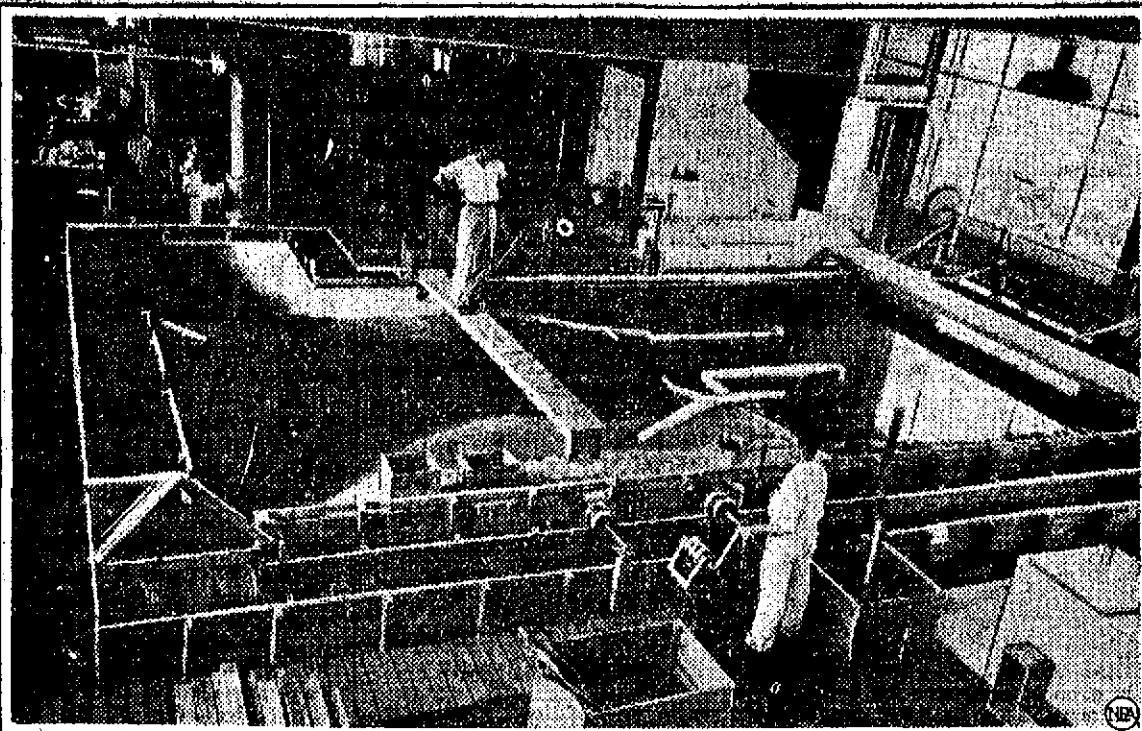
Here is an example of the value of the work. When the 1929 floods ravaged the lower Mississippi, there were two conflicting ideas about control.

General Proved Right
Brig.-Gen. Harley B. Ferguson, becoming president of the Mississippi River Commission in Vicksburg, believed that cutoffs, eliminating miles of bowed meanderings of the great river, would help carry off flood waters more quickly, and thus avoid overflows.

His opponents argued that to reduce flood stage at one point would simply increase it at another.

But General Ferguson was right. Actual experiments worked out at the experiment station proved him so. Cutoffs were built, and have worked well thus far.

Problems faced on the real rivers, harbors, and coastlines are studied in the models. One model now in operation shows 600 miles of the Mississippi from Helena, Ark., to the Gulf of Mexico, as well as 16,000 square miles



Indoor model showing rise and fall of tides in the Brazos river, Texas. The man in the foreground by turning a crank, produces a tidal flow on the model that corresponds exactly to that which the moon's attraction produces at the mouth of the Brazos.



Left, the Mississippi in miniature—a model of the Fort Chartres section above Cairo. Above, a lock-and-dam problem, reproducing the Ohio river at Dam No. 36. The confetti, running downstream through the lock and dam, shows engineers exactly how the river currents move.

Tunnel From Spain to Africa Planned

22-Mile Shaft Under Gibraltar to Aid Employment

MADRID—(AP)—Renewed interest in the Gibraltar tunnel project has brought announcement by the new Azana government that it would push completion of the long-fostered plan.

Recently revised plans for the proposed land-link between Spain and Africa call for the construction, at an estimated cost of 350,000,000 pesetas (about \$50,000,000) of twin tubes nearly 22 miles long extending under the Strait of Gibraltar from the southernmost tip of the Iberian peninsula diagonally to the Moroccan coast.

The project, originally conceived more than a dozen years ago by Col. Pedro Jovenols of the Spanish army engineers, found much encouragement from King Alfonso XIII.

A Relief Project
The subsequent downfall of the monarchy and successive changes of government under the republic, however, shuffled the project to the background.

Minister of Public Works Santiago Casares Quiroga has included development of the tunnel project on his extensive public works program for the relief of unemployment. He has announced he will ask congress to appropriate funds.

Preliminary geological work has been completed by the National Institute of Oceanography and test wells 1300 feet deep at the projected terminal points of Torre de la Pena on the Spanish side of the strait and at Punta Altos, northeast of Tangiers, have convinced engineers conditions for excavation are "ideal."

Natural Rock Roof
Jovenols, continuing as director of the preliminary work, believes the 300 foot thickness of rock between strait bottom and tunnel ceiling will give a safe margin of protection.

As projected, the tunnel will have but a two per cent grade from the Spanish terminal to the lowest level and the grade from that point to the Moroccan terminal will be one of 3.58 per cent.

There will be two rail tubes and a service tube. Vehicular traffic would be loaded on specially constructed flat-cars with electric locomotion, thus avoiding fouling of air by exhaust fumes. No artificial ventilation is contemplated under present plans but they allow for installation of a ventilation system should it prove necessary.

Cairo. By conquering the Mississippi in miniature, the army engineers are paving the way to its conquest in the great valley itself.

Motherhood Gets Scientific Relief

Nine Great Advances Are Recorded by Medical Profession

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK—(AP)—Nine great advances in ease of motherhood have been made by the medical profession in the last 25 years.

Since last Mother's Day other new ideas have been put forward, experimental and not ready for acceptance, but all pointing to acceleration toward the goal of harder, happier motherhood.

Eclampsia, the convulsions which caused frightful suffering, have become almost a rarity. Unnumbered lives have been saved by the elimination of this single complication.

Better Diet Devised
Coupled with ridding womanhood of this risk are increasing knowledge of diet, vitamins and gland products for this period. The great diet change lies in feeding starchy foods, eggs and milk with fresh vegetables. Formerly the expectant mother was fed on "delicacies" even if they nearly killed her.

Third is the effort to alleviate pain. This began with the much heralded twilight sleep. It is not solved. The trouble with all artificial pain relief is risk of injury to the baby. But the recent analgesics, or pain relievers, known as barbiturates, are making progress.

Fourth, and more dramatic than any other, is the dating of motherhood. Within a week to 10 days after conception it is possible now for a physician to know that motherhood is on its way. One method considerably used is to note secretions of the pituitary gland, at the base of the brain. They change, and injected into immature female mice they give visible evidence.

Help From X-Rays
Transfusions are the fifth boon. They save many lives and much suffering.

Transfusions are the fifth boon. X-rays have removed the danger from one worrisome question—the chance of a Caesarian operation. The rays warn definitely when it is needed, and long enough in advance to perform the operation more safely. The result is that once rare Caesarian operations are now no more dangerous than other abdominal operations.

Anemia is another hobgoblin nearly gone. It may arise from the unborn child drawing heavily on the mother for essential elements for skeleton building. Feeding lime salts, or milk with plenty of root vegetables, replenishes the store.

The daily sickness for weeks or months that has been a burden for

Coating a Building



Christian Troelstrup, Copenhagen clothing merchant, demonstrated that ingenuity wasn't an American monopoly when he covered the sides of his store with 1000 overcoats of which he wanted to dispose in a hurry. This is how the store looked before the customers arrived and the police had to be called out to keep order. But he sold the coats.

many mothers is now mostly relieved. Its cause was a toxic condition, from food. Adding carbohydrates to the diet is one treatment.

No More Invalidism
Rated by medical men as the most important is the ninth advance. This is substitution of normal activity for the old idea of invalidism and "delicate condition."

Instead of isolation at home, today's mothers are advised to get outdoor exercise, fresh air, suitable food, adequate rest, freedom from worry and care, to feel assured of the safety of childbearing.

Best of all the medical profession is not satisfied. The present death rate of American mothers, it asserts, should and can be cut 50 per cent.

All worms do not crawl. Spanworms progress in a series of looping strides, because their middle section have no legs.

PIANOS FOR SALE

We have stored here in Hope at the Auto Supply Co. 208 South Elm street one like new small grand and one upright piano that we will sell for the small balance due on easy weekly or monthly terms if sold before we send truck for them. Go see them at once if you want a real bargain in a fine piano.

FINANCE DEPT.

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Shreveport, La.

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Shiners and Minnow and Gold
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On Cars and Trucks
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INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
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Spray Your Stock
WITH
Jackson's Fly Spray.
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But Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
89 cts. Gallon
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Phone 65
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Have your
garments ready
yet preserved
from moths
while stored.
Dry Clean.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 3-85

Today's Pattern



AS EASY to make as it is attractive, the morning frock is recommended by its simplicity of design, the yoke and sleeve cut in one and simplifying panels. Use crepe de chine or seersucker. Patterns are sized 34 to 48, size 36 requiring 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric and 3 yards of 1 1/2-inch bias binding for trimming.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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Gandhi Quiet, But British Suspicious

England Afraid What Prophet Will Do to Independence Bill

By JAMES A. MILL
Associated Press Correspondent
DELHI, India.—(AP)—From the position of a world figure, Mahatma Gandhi, India's erstwhile champion of liberty, has declined almost into obscurity.

This is not because the Mahatma has lost any of his popularity or prestige among India's teeming millions of peasants, but rather because the man who has been fighting the British Empire for 40 years, has deliberately sought seclusion, to study the causes of his failure to win independence for India, and to plan the future.

Although the Mahatma temporarily is out of the limelight, he exercises as much power and influence today among the Indian masses as he ever did.

He still is venerated almost as a god. The people appear to have infinite faith in his honesty, sincerity and methods.

Early Emergence Predicted
The Indian leader no longer makes speeches, writes articles, or does spectacular things. For that reason the outer world seldom hears about him.

He appears to be doing a sort of Vip Van Vikiel stunt, but his friends say his retirement will be nothing like 20 years, but more like a single year.

They predict that some day he will spring a surprise on the British authorities, something spectacular that

Black-Draught Good Laxative

Black-Draught has been kept on hand for all the family in the home of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Independence, Va. Since twenty years ago, Mr. Lemons writes that he takes it as a laxative in cases of "headaches, dull, tired feeling, biliousness."

"And I take it if I feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal," he adds. "I especially use it for sick headache. It certainly is good."

"When a man gets 'Black-Draught' it is probably because he remembers the prompt, refreshing relief it brought in constipation troubles. Its benefits are felt because it is a simple, herb laxative, so natural in composition and action that thousands and thousands of men and women prefer it when a laxative is needed."

—adv.

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Pulitzer Prize to Iowa Daily



Pulitzer prize of 1935 for the most distinguished service by a newspaper was given to the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Gazette, of which Verne Marshall, above, is editor. Award was made for the exposure of an alleged conspiracy between state officials and a slot machine ring. Marshall also played a large part several years ago in the legislative probe of Iowa University's use of state funds.

again will rivet world attention upon him.

The British authorities themselves frankly express misgivings about what he may do when the new London-made constitution is launched in India.

The Mahatma is not giving away his plans. When I approached him at his little hut in the "untouchables" colony, on the outskirts of Delhi, and asked him for a statement on his program, he said:

"A good general never discloses his plans until the day of action. America must wait until then. Then it will see for itself what I am doing. For the present I must detach myself from the outer world and meditate."

Blood Pressure Chief Ill
Despite alarming reports respecting Gandhi's health, I found him in excellent condition. If anything more alert and younger than when I last saw him in 1931. But his friends say his fluctuating blood pressure, which sometimes rises alarmingly, gives his doctors a good deal of worry.

They also say that the wiry and tenacious little leader lacks the energy and endurance he showed in bygone years. His memory, too, they declare, has become impaired, and he is not so quick of thought and speech as formerly. At times, they say, he has to grope for the right word or phrase.

But he still takes a three-mile walk each morning and evening, eats his meals of goat's milk, almond-paste and tomato-salad, and lives an extremely careful and well-regulated life.

Those around him, including Miss Madeleine Slade, his English disciple, look after the Mahatma as though he were a frail flower. "He is so precious to India," she says, "that we must prolong his life until India has achieved its full independence."

Negro Church Program
A Mother's Day program will be observed at 11 a. m. Sunday at Hazel Street Methodist church. The Rev. W. H. D. Bright, negro pastor, issued a welcome to the public to attend.

NOTICE

See me if you want to sell or buy
OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES
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COATHAM MAY RUN

(Continued from page one)

he probably will announce his candidacy for chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court within a few days.

Judge Cotham was in Little Rock Thursday and obtained a party pledge at the office of the secretary of the Democratic State Committee.

"I am seriously considering making the race for chief justice," Judge Cotham told the newspapers Thursday night from his home in Hot Springs. "I shall probably mail my pledge Friday. That is my intention at this time."

It has been reported in state political circles several days that members of the bar were attempting to induce an outstanding lawyer to make the race for chief justice in opposition to Chief Justice C. E. Johnson, who was Governor Futrell's campaign manager in 1932.

Judge Johnson was appointed chief justice by Governor Futrell in March, 1933, upon the death of the late Chief Justice J. C. Hart. Judge Johnson, then chancellor of the Sixth district, was nominated by petition as an independent candidate.

Judge Cotham was the first judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, having been appointed in March, 1911, when the district was created. He served until October, 1914.

He served as president of the Arkansas Bar Association during the past year and retired at the annual meeting of the association in Hot Springs last week.

The U. S. Government Printing Office was opened March 4, 1861. The man in charge was known as the superintendent of public printing until 1876, when the present title of public printer came into use.

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Club Exchange to Open on E. Second

Will Specialize in Fresh Vegetables, Eggs and Dairy Products

The Home Demonstration exchange market will open at 8 a. m. Saturday on East Second street. Many kinds of fresh vegetables, eggs, and dairy products will be available. All articles are guaranteed as to freshness. Fryers will also be available.

'King's English' Canned for Future

And "Kew" Is British Equivalent of U. S. "Thank You"

By ROGER D. GREENE
LONDON.—(AP)—Fearful that all Englishmen may soon speak Mayfair English, and thereby the standard influence of "talkies" and the radio, the British Museum is hurriedly making phonograph records of British dialects and accents.

This step, says the "Daily Telegraph" gravely, "has been taken none too soon. It is already rare to hear in the south a word which is strange to the common vocabulary. Local syntax and turns of phrase seem to be fading out."

Even today, this garbling of the king's English as spoken by Englishmen, sometimes puzzles Americans, who come over with the firm conviction that all Britons speak in the Lord Bollingbroke drawl of the stage: "God, sir! The bloke is a cad—a ruddy bounder!"

But if, as the British Museum believes, oddities of English syntax are fading out, there remains a widespread peculiarity—as familiar in England as "okay" in America—which may, at first, startle Americans.

As noted by a Fiecedilly bus conductor, it may sound to the untuned ear as though he were snorting in mild irritation at a sudden fragrance, as of dead fish.

"Kew-w-w!" he says, on a remorseless note.

And all-day long, with the same intonation, he may be heard going up and down the bus aisles, crying, "Kew-w-w-w!"

Everybody's Saying It
Elevator, or lift operators chant the same refrain when they reach the desired floor, ushering the passenger out with a somewhat softer-spoken "kew-w-w!" Almost a hiss.

Waiters and waitresses, on setting down each dish before the diner, murmur, "Kew-w-w..." and they "kew" again on removing each plate, saucer, knife and fork.

The butcher, the baker, the barmaid at the corner pub—all raise the same sound on completing a sale.

At any given moment, it is estimated, a good half million "kews" are rising from the streets of London alone. It is the same in Southampton, Bristol, Bootle or Barton-in-the-Beans, Warwickshire.

What they are getting at, of course, is "thank you," but unlike the American shortening to just plain "thanks," they have reached the ultimate in lopping it down to "kew" or "kew."

Coatham May Run

(Continued from page one)

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TRAFFICARTOON



REMEMBER to keep yourself in even better shape for driving than your automobile. Only 5 per cent of the 1,136,070 cars involved in accidents in 1935 were mechanically defective.

Gangs Definitely Broken by G Men

Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., Now Main Object of Man-Hunters

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings surveyed the law's cleanup of two kidnap gangs, and declared Friday, "The activity of interstate groups of criminals has been practically broken up."

The hunt is now concentrated on Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., accused of the kidnaping of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, of Louisville, Ky.

One-Time Pitching Star Is Ballyhooed

'Dusty' Mails Recalls How Ty Cobb "Rode" Him Out of Big Leagues

By RUSS NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(AP)—Walter Mails, one-time pitching star and man of many nicknames, is preparing the latest chapter of an unusual baseball career as a publicity man who cannot operate a typewriter.

The lean left-hander who helped pitch Cleveland to the 1920 World Series championship today fills the dual role of publicity director-relief pitcher for the San Francisco Seals. In the first five weeks of the Coast league season he worked in one inning but meanwhile produced reams of copy for the press.

His press agency is direct-delivered verbally while sitting on sports writers' desks. For written copy he employs a stenographer.

During his big league days he acquired such nicknames as "Duster" and "Rabbit Ears." He modestly refers to himself as "The Great Mails."

A Bean Ball Pitcher
As a raw recruit with Brooklyn in 1915 he picked up the eponymous "Duster" through his combined wildness and a penchant for rifling bean balls which had batters hitting the dirt as precautionary measures.

Brooklyn sold Mails to Seattle in 1919, and a trade sent him immediately to Sacramento. The next year Sacramento sold him to Cleveland for three players and \$45,000. And it was in 1920 he whipped his old Brooklyn teammates, 1-0, in the sixth and deciding game of the World Series. During the series he pitched 17 2-3 innings without being scored upon.

The next year, peerless Ty Cobb and his Detroit teammates started riding Mails. Cobb then dubbed the southpaw "Rabbit Ears."

"They rode me out of the American league," Mails admits now. "I couldn't take it. When Cobb and his gang opened up on me, I'd blow up like a balloon. Now that I've developed a thick skin, I'm old to go back."

How It All Began
Mails says the feud with Cobb started in the winter of 1920-21, when he pitched against the Georgia Peach in exhibition games in San Francisco.

"Cobb was off form and didn't have much luck against me. A local paper ran a cartoon showing me holding Ty in the palm of my hand and calling him a 'busher.' Next season the Detroit bunch started the ribbing and that was the beginning of the end for The Great Mails. Cobb and I are great friends now, though."

Mails broke into organized ball in 1914 with Seattle. His minor league wanderings carried him into Chattanooga of the Southern association and Kansas City of the American association, in addition to five Pacific Coast league clubs. He bowed out of the majors after the 1925 season with the St. Louis Cardinals.

As yet, Mount Everest never has been climbed, even by climbers carrying oxygen tanks. But it has been proved that it is possible for human beings to exist at that height without artificial air. Oxygen enables men to climb faster and thus suffer less from the severe weather.

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Hotel Operator Is Freed by G Men

Mrs. Grace Goldstein Returns to Hot Springs After Two Weeks

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Goldstein, operator of a local hotel, and a close friend of "the woman in white" in the Karpis capture, returned here Friday after a mysterious absence of nearly two weeks.

She said she had been held by government agents "while the Karpis gang was being rounded up."

She referred to the woman in white as Connie Robbins, and said she would return here "in a day or so."

Miss Robbins had been living at Mrs. Goldstein's hotel. The local operator said the federal men took her to St. Paul and other places.

Davis Expected to Leave Post in AAA

May Take Party Job, or Possibly Return to Private Business

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Authoritative sources indicated Friday that AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis would not return to active direction of the soil conservation farm program upon his arrival home from Europe late this month.

Davis will report to President Roosevelt on the prospects of increasing the nation's foreign trade.

The possibilities confronting Davis are:

1. That he will obtain a leave of absence or resign to assume an important Democratic post in the Midwest during the campaign.

2. That he will receive an appointment to the Federal Reserve Board.

3. That he will return to private business.

What is said to be the world's largest plow cuts furrows from 36 to 42 inches deep and three feet wide.

RA Series Tomorrow
Beginning tomorrow The Star will start publication of a series of five articles on the Rural Resettlement Administration, written by Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for NEA Service.

Half of our foreign population has resided in the United States 20 years or more, it is said.

Culture pearls are made by inserting small pellets of mother-of-pearl inside the oyster, which attempts to ease the irritation by covering the pellet with layers of nacreous matter. Only by bisecting a pearl can the artificial center be detected.

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AFTER AUTO RECORD



Capt. George Eyston of England, holder of the world's 24-hour automobile speed record, photographed on his arrival in New York on his way to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he hopes to beat Sir Malcolm Campbell's speed record on the Bonneville salt beds.

According to the U. S. Public Health Service, each college student averages three colds a year.

Every British seagoing craft of 1000 tons or more has to carry a certified sea cook, by order of the English Board of Trade. These men have to pass three examinations before being certified.

Asphalt Marks Traffic
STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Traffic lines of yellow asphalt, sunk flush with the pavement, are to be used on Stockholm's streets in place of painted lines. The asphalt is manufactured at a city-owned plant and it is claimed that the new lines will not chip, peel or lose their color.

EAT AND GROW SLENDER

Lose Dangerous Fat

Cut out fat meats—you don't need them—Go light on butter, cream and sugary sweets—Eat sensibly of lamb, lean beef, fish and fowl.

Eat fruits and vegetables in variety. Gain in physical attractiveness and healthy activity—feel younger—look younger.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

Take this advice every morning for a month and feel gloriously alive.

Kruschen is a blend of 6 precious different salts and after you have taken only one jar—if you don't feel a real improvement in health—get your money back.

Kruschen is sold the world over—millions of jars a month—there's more than one reason.

No drastic cathartics—no constipation but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen—Get That Kruschen Feeling.

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—PRODUCE SPECIALS—

Fancy Winesap
APPLES, Doz.... 10c

Home Grown
Strawberries, qt 12 1/2

FRESH
TOMATOES, lb 19c

Firm Head
LETTUCE, each 5c

CORN on the
COB, Ear 7 1/2

FRESH ENGLISH
PEAS, lb. 7 1/2

New Potatoes
5 Pounds 17c